

MATTER FOR AMENDMENTS

Committee Has 250 Propositions to Consider

GARDNER FOR PURE SHOES

The Massachusetts Congressman Subscribes to Champ Clark's Proposal—He Speaks for Free Hides.

Washington, March 29.—The perplexities of the Republican House leaders are indicated by the fact that 250 propositions looking toward the amendment of the Payne bill have been handed in to the ways and means committee, and the committee meets to-day to sift them to such as it cares to entertain to offer as amendments, to its own bill. Of course many of the amendments handed in are on similar subjects. And beginning this week debates are to begin in the House at 10 o'clock in the morning, and to continue far into the night. The leaders seem to be anxious to let the House wear itself out in oratory, hoping thereby to bring about an early passage of the bill.

But it is thought that something will have to be done before that, and intimations are heard that a Republican caucus is likely on Tuesday night, wherein shall be fought out to a finish the differences existing in the majority of the House. The leaders seem to have lost control of the situation by not arranging and cinching a program at the start of the session. As time has proceeded members have been able to study deeply the bill and to hear from their constituents, so that the number of insurgents has grown to 70 among the Republican membership. The consequence is that it is now impossible to pass such a special rule as greased the ways for the passage of the Dingley bill. And Democrats cannot be drafted in sufficient number to counteract the Republican insurgents. And to let things drag on would mean no tariff bill until December. So it is suggested that the party caucus on Tuesday, and there let those who favor amendments not agreeable to the ways and means committee contend with the committee and let those that lose take their medicine. It is felt that some decision is imperative very soon. That the committee can be defeated is likely, for of course there is some log-rolling of interests. The free lumber men believe they will come out on top, for instance.

The debate in the House Saturday was languid enough, the attendance being discouragingly small. Representative Harrison criticized the bill as falling heavily on the poor, but Representative Longworth, while contending that the bill is not perfect, said the duties were a reduction from the Dingley duties. The leading speech was by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, who explained the shoe and leather schedule, for which he is responsible. He was frequently asked questions. His candor met with approval, so that the House was loth to hear him finish. An interesting interpolation was by Champ Clark, the minority leader, who said that there was much shoddy material put in shoes nowadays, and that he would ask for a vote compelling shoe manufacturers to stamp on their shoes what they contained. That, of course, would be tantamount to a "pure shoe law." To the surprise and applause of the House, Mr. Gardner said: "And I will tell the gentleman from Missouri that I will vote with him, despite the fact that the people of my district will cut off my head."

In the debate so far, no one has taken the part of the consumer, but Representative Bartlett of Georgia declares he is preparing a speech coming to the consumer's aid.

TO PALE, THIN PEOPLE

Druggist D. F. Davis Offers to Pay for Samosee if It Does Not Make Thin Folks Fat.

Pale, thin people are simply suffering from want of nourishment. They may eat enough, but this food is not properly digested, and does them no good.

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A PRINCE AT HARVARD.

The Gaikwar of Baroda Is a Student There.

The future ruler of 3,000,000 subjects and the heir of riches that make the famed wealth of Midas pale into insignificance, Prince Jaisingrao Gaikwar, the son of an Indian rajah, is now preparing himself at Harvard for his future position.

When the Gaikwar of Baroda, second in importance among the rajahs, visited America two years ago, he was so pleased with the methods of teaching at Harvard that his last word to President Eliot was that his sons would be sent to finish their education at Cambridge.

Accordingly, Jaisingrao Gaikwar, 19 years old, elder son of the rajah, is now installed in a sumptuous suite of rooms in upper Westmoreland court, one of the most exclusive "outside" dormitories.

The heir to an annual income of \$12,000,000, Prince Gaikwar, as he is known, asserts his democracy by a comparatively modest college existence and an attitude of good fellowship which has already made him popular among Harvard men.

To-day the Maharajah's public revenues reach a total of \$6,000,000 a year, while his private resources are said to bring him as much more.

The education of the young ruler to American ways is but a step in the revolution of the Baroda state.

Born of a race which one delighted in most inhuman cruelty, the Gaikwar of Baroda now seeks to give his people the best that modern civilization of the West has to offer. He comes from fighting ancestry, being a descendant of that great Mahatta soldier Damaji Gaikwar. His title, Shamsheer Bahadur, was won by that warrior at the battle of Bellary, at the end of the seventeenth century, when the imperial army of Delhi was defeated. The title was conferred by the Shahu Raja of Satara in admiration of his bravery.

While Prince Jaisingrao has a number of valuable diamond pins and some of the royal jewelry with him at Harvard, he dresses modestly, seldom appearing with more than a single jeweled scarfpin or a diamond ring, and his clothes do not appear to be more extravagant than those of many students of moderate means.

He is fond of the theatre and of the usual freshman amusements, but never allows pleasure to interfere with his college studies. He declares that American prosperity is the result of one of the most equitable forms of government in the world, and he hints that the future progress of Baroda will owe much to the example which is held up by this country.

When the prince could have half a dozen automobiles at his command and enjoy the most sumptuous luxuries ever conceived by a college student, he is entirely averse to things of that sort. Every morning at 8 o'clock he rolls out of bed in a very plebeian manner and ducks into his bath in a scramble to reach the lecture room before roll-call.

College he likes. He says that he enjoys it as much as anyone else, and from the large number of friends that he has already acquired, it is safe to say that the prince is liked by the college.

In personal appearance Prince Gaikwar is olive complexioned, with oval face, plump cheeks, lips a little thicker than those of the average American, and with luminous, dark eyes. He is slightly undersized in height, but usually carries himself erect and square shouldered.

His preparatory studies in America at the Horace Mann school in New York and his experiences at Harvard have already transformed the prince into a typical college youth, whose fluent English and general manner of attire and speech are not greatly different from those of Americans.

The present Gaikwar was educated at the Maharajah's school at Baroda, under the personal supervision and tuition of F. Elliott of the Indian civil service.

The old order has changed and given place to the new without visible commotion and Baroda now stands on a par with the surrounding British territory. The inhabitants can point to a ruler of their own race who has effected this happy result for them. The Gaikwar has nobly sustained the dignity and character of Indian royalty.

He has not shut himself out from his people, but has gone freely among his subjects, learning to know them and to ascertain their wants. Under his enlightened rule patronage and honor have not found their way to any particular class or sect. The field has been open to all and the different services have been recruited from the best material available. The highest posts in the Baroda state have been bestowed upon persons of different races and creed hailing from various parts of the country.

The Gaikwar of Baroda's collection of diamonds, pearls and other precious stones is considered one of the greatest in the world. In front of the one million dollar palace where the prince will go to live after leaving Harvard are mounted four solid gold cannons which required five years for construction and which weigh 1,000 pounds. The trappings of his father's royal bullocks are said to have cost \$200,000. The famous Baroda necklace, strung with 200 brilliants, each as large as a hazel nut, is valued at \$12,000,000. In the Gaikwar's collection of 500 diamonds is found the fifth largest diamond in the world, called the Star of the South. In one room in the royal Baroda palace is a rug four yards square made of diamonds, rubies and pearls interwoven with the golden fabric.

Prince Jaisingrao's studies at Harvard have been selected with a view to the responsibilities which will fall to him when he returns to the far East. As the elder son he is fitting himself to carry on the work of ruling the destinies of the 3,000,000 subjects over which his father is now absolute ruler.—Boston Globe.

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OPERA HOUSE BLOWN UP

Dynamite Wrecks Boston's New Structure

PANIC IN NEIGHBORHOOD

No One Injured in the Explosion—A Strike of the Ironworkers Leads the Police to Believe It Was Caused by Them.

Boston, March 29.—Dynamite which had been placed near the walls of the building wrecked the southerly corner of the new Boston opera house at 11:35 Saturday night.

The explosion caused much damage to the building, one of the costliest and most beautiful buildings in the city.

No one was injured and no one was seen by the watchmen or persons in the vicinity at the time. A rigid investigation has already been started by the police.

The dynamite stick was evidently placed on the outside of the building, as the debris all fell inward. Consternation spread throughout the whole section, as all buildings within a radius of a mile were severely shaken.

Patients at the Children's hospital were awakened and greatly frightened, as the building shook.

Wild rumors of tremendous damage to the building were at first circulated, but it was later learned that although considerable delay in construction may be caused, the damage was much less than at first estimated, probably not amounting to \$1,000,000. It is believed that repairs can be made without doing a great deal of reconstruction.

Owing to difficulties which have arisen between the contractor, George W. Harvey, and some of his employees, a police detail had been stationed at night about the building up to within a week or two ago.

One person who talked with a policeman said Saturday night that he was not at all surprised about the explosion, as he had believed that some such attempt to destroy the building would be made sooner.

Three watchmen were in the building when the explosion occurred. As no one was in the immediate vicinity outside, and as all the watchmen were in parts of the building some distance from the corner where the dynamite was exploded, it is believed that whoever attempted to wreck the building used a time fuse, so that no loss of human life would result.

The watchmen told the police that the first they knew of the affair was when a terrific explosion came simultaneously with a vivid flash that lit up the whole building. Then followed dense clouds of dust, the sound of crashing framework, and the whole thing quivered from the shock.

A girder weighing fully a ton was driven crashing through the building from the corner clear to the rear of the structure.

John L. Irwin, 221 West Springfield street, and Michael Manning, 112 Georgia street, were together at the pump in the basement on the St. Stephen street end of the building when the crash came.

Henry E. DeGroot, 375 Pleasant street, Melrose, was in the rear. None of them were hurt, and none of them had seen anything suspicious about the building throughout the night.

Iron Workers Reject Cut.

Reading, Pa., March 29.—The employees of the Reading Iron company, to the number of 1,000, in session, following the board meeting, sustained the action of the board and decided to reject the wage reduction of the company.

The cut is from \$4.50 to \$3.75 per ton for puddling and proportionately for all others. The eastern division comprises all of the eastern half of Pennsylvania.

MRS. SILSBY WANTS NO NEW TRIAL

Attorney to Present Exceptions Against Her Protest.

Waltham, Mass., March 29.—Mrs. Rose A. Silsby, under sentence to the woman's prison at Sherborn, for the slaying of Clinton E. Childs, has requested her counsel not to attempt to secure for her a new trial.

The bill of exceptions prepared by counsel is based on evidence that Judge Sherman would not admit at the recent manslaughter trial.

Mrs. Silsby's sentence is 10 years, which can be shortened to five by good behavior.

Notwithstanding his client's request, Thomas P. Carey, Mrs. Silsby's attorney, stated last night that he should present the bill to the Supreme Court through the regular channels.

The bill of exceptions drawn up by Attorney Carey deals with a dying statement supposed to have been made by Childs, that Judge Sherman refused to admit in evidence at the recent manslaughter trial. According to the bill, Childs claimed he was shot by accident. Learning that her attorney intended to present this to the Supreme Court, Mrs. Silsby requested his to withhold it, claiming that she could not undergo the ordeal of another trial.

Frances Silsby, who claims Childs was trying to attack her the night of the shooting, has gone to Hildesford, Me. Mrs. Silsby is at his home at Clematis Brook.

BOYLE KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

Librarian of Boston Globe Had Been Suffering With Nervous Trouble.

Boston, March 29.—A startling tragedy was enacted on the public garden near the entrance of the Boylston street subway station Saturday night, while the early evening suburban rush was at its height. Suffering from nervous trouble, with which he had been afflicted for several years, Lawrence E. Boyle, a well-known newspaper man, shot and killed his wife and then ended his own life by the same means. Although the report of a revolver was heard by many persons, few were witnesses of the tragedy. Two boys, Joseph H. Tira, aged 14 years and Frank C. Wheeler, aged 12, said that they passed Mr. and Mrs. Boyle, who were seated on a secluded bench, talking earnestly. Before the boys had gone many steps they heard a shot behind them, and as they turned around they saw a second shot fired, after which they saw Boyle kick a revolver away from him.

Dr. William Lyman, who was waiting for a car near by, hastened to the spot, but the man and woman died before he reached them. Mrs. Boyle had been shot through the mouth and her husband through the left breast. Boyle was about 40 years old and his wife a few years younger. For 20 years he had been on the staff of the Boston Globe, the last 10 years as librarian. Owing to ill health, however, he had been on the sick leave for the past few years.

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LIQUOR IN STREAMS

Sheriff Winch Pours 2,000 Gallons

TAKEN IN HARDWICK RAID

The Crowd Watches the Destruction of the Beverage at St. Johnsbury With Deep Signs of Regret.

St. Johnsbury, March 29.—This was not the land of milk and honey Saturday afternoon, but there were streams of liquor ankle deep with a good swift flow when Sheriff George Winch assisted by Deputy Sheriff Harriman and four inmates of the county jail destroyed the two wagon loads taken in Hardwick Jan. 20. The liquor was condemned by Justice Worcester and Saturday was poured out in compliance with the court's order. There was approximately 2,000 gallons of it.

A large gallery witnessed the spirits disappear, not a few of them with damp lips, as the beverage was sent flowing down the gutter.

SAID ELIOT WILL ACCEPT.

Washington Despatch Says Announcement Will be Made Tuesday.

Washington, March 29.—President Eliot of Harvard will be the next ambassador to London, as President Taft has received assurances that the appointment will be accepted. It is planned to make the announcement at a dinner to be given President Eliot by the Washington alumni of Harvard Tuesday night. Dr. Eliot's decision to accept the post has not yet reached President Taft. The place was offered to him some time ago, but it is understood that President Eliot was averse to accepting the position for the reason that he did not feel that his private fortune was sufficient to admit of his keeping up the program of entertainment which has been of late years customary with American ambassadors.

MRS. TAFT RUNS A MOTOR.

President's Wife to Drive Her Own Car in Washington.

Washington, March 29.—An electric runabout has been added to the automobile equipment in the White House garage and Mrs. Taft, wife of President Taft, is learning to run it. Mrs. Taft has already taken one or two lessons on the macadamized roads south of the White House and expects to be able soon to drive the vehicle about the streets of Washington.

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GATUN DAM IN NO DANGER.

Point Where Bed Sank a Mile and a Half from Canal Work.

New York, March 29.—Colonel Goethals sailed for the canal zone late Saturday afternoon on the steamer Advance.

On the vessel, just before she sailed, he alluded to the recent cave-in along

the line of the Panama railroad near Gatun and declared that the slide could not be held in any way to indicate danger to the dam construction.

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